

One Industry We Don't Need

TRAIN robbery as an industry ought to feel some discouragement after the episode on the G. H. & S. A. railroad Wednesday. A messenger, David Trousdale, taking a desperate chance, battered down an armed robber with a wooden mallet, and then, taking a gun away from the brigand he had just laid low, he finished the fellow's partner with a well aimed shot when the second robber was climbing into the car to investigate.

Taking human life is never an ornamental or pleasant thing to do, and killing wantonly or carelessly is all too common. But in this case, not only is the express messenger entitled to every recognition for his extraordinary courage, quick wit, and prompt action, but also by putting out of the way two characters of this sort the messenger has performed a most valuable service to all the people of the country, and especially of the west and southwest.

Train robbers are no ordinary criminals. Their exploits are peculiarly cowardly. They attack unarmed and unprepared men in the dead of night, at lonely and desolate spots where help cannot be had, and resistance is almost suicidal. But worst of all, they do not hesitate to place in jeopardy hundreds of sleeping and helpless passengers, in carrying out their plans. They build obstructions on the tracks, remove rails, destroy bridges, throw switches—anything to insure stopping the train. They cut locomotives loose from passenger cars, capture conductors and brakemen, and leave dead trains standing on main lines with no provision to flag following or approaching trains to avoid disaster. They are utterly disregardful of human life; worse even than the housebreaker who does not hesitate to kill sleeping persons in committing burglary, the train robber places in terrible jeopardy a whole trainload of sleeping travelers, and does not hesitate to kill any persons who resist him.

Train robbers are vermin, no more entitled to live than any poisonous snake. They are more to be blamed than the Apache and Comanche devils, they are less entitled to sympathy than the lowest of the brute beasts, because they are more intelligent and have had the advantages of civilized life. They are fiends, with none of the normal human qualities that cause human life to be generally respected. There is only one cure for them, individually or as a class, and that is to exterminate them.

One good lesson such as that which messenger Trousdale administered Wednesday has a lasting effect. Train holdups will be less fashionable for a time, and travel will be safer all over the west because of the summary punishment visited on these two professional criminals. They were members of a gang, it appears, having affiliations in other states, and the deterrent effect of their sudden end will reach far.

Taft's press bureau announces that hereafter in press announcements of the campaign committee no personal attacks will be made on Col. Roosevelt. Certainly any attacks on Col. Roosevelt in Taft's imagined interest are unnecessary; Col. Roosevelt is saying and writing all that will be necessary to defeat Col. Roosevelt.

If there should be a clash, and if Gen. Taft should start back across the ocean, he would be taken aboard an American palace warship and escorted to the president's mansion in Washington where he would become a distinguished guest of honor, with a private suite of rooms lined in blue satin, and all his wants anticipated. He would be a prisoner of peace, not a prisoner of war.

Limiting the Temporary Majority

PRESIDENT TAFT has not the gift of clearly presenting his ideas in snappy, forceful speech or writing; but if one takes the time to unwind his sentences, one often finds the fruits of wisdom and experience soundly, if not attractively, presented. In his Toledo speech a few days ago, the president discussed the new fangled nostrums proposed by some unsteady reformers, and thus stated his interpretation of constitutional government and majority rule:

"It was long ago recognized that the direct action of a temporary majority of the existing electorate must be limited by fundamental law; that is, by a constitution intended to protect the individual, and the minority of the electorate, and the nonvoting majority of the people against the unjust or arbitrary action of the majority of the electorate."

The proposition is sound, and in the long run it must win in the minds of the people, notwithstanding the specious arguments that are being put up by some who miscall themselves "progressives," to overturn the existing system and substitute another of destructive tendencies.

Trevino? Dinged-if-we-know. Does-he-know?

Helen and Warren carry on their war much after the manner of our Mexican friends—per typewriter. Latest bulletin: Helen has defied Warren. Warren is preparing a hot reply. Reinforcements expected. Helen declares she is loyal but says Warren has not carried out in good faith the plan of San Luis Potosi.

Let the blessed sunshine in, says the board of directors of the union station. An effort to have train sheds or sun awnings erected along the terminal tracks has met with defeat. With the sun shining 330 days out of the year in El Paso, there is one place where shelter is needed from sun, not from rain.

A Backward Step

NEW MEXICO is not taking the progressive path in seeking to remove the constitutional restriction that important officers must have command of the English language. The requirement is not burdensome. There is every good reason for allowing it to stand. There is no thought of restricting the suffrage of Spanish speaking citizens, but officials and members of the legislature should be able to transact business without the intervention of an interpreter.

As a political measure, the proposal to remove the restriction will doubtless meet the approval of both parties, and of course it will carry when put to popular vote. Nevertheless, it is a regrettable backward step.

Like the Spanish fleet in Cuban waters before Shafter sailed, Pancho Villa possesses the remarkable faculty of being in nine different places at once, distant several days journey apart.

One-Sentence Philosophy

**HUMOR OF THE DAY.**  
Mrs. Kuller—Cook is such ignorant thing nowadays. Mrs. Just—Aren't they? They can't do the simplest things. I asked mine to make some sweetbread the other day and she said she couldn't.—Washington Star.

"Did you think I was anything in his will?" "Only a new responsibility." "What do you mean?" "He left me an equity in a home he was buying on the installment plan, and I've got to pay \$20 a month for 30 years to win."—Detroit Free Press.

Willis—Then you think it possible to stop the divorce evil? Gilzie—Certainly. Merely let it become common enough to be unfeasible.—Puck.

Mark—I don't see how you can be happy and contented in so small a flat. Parks—That's just the secret of it.—There's no room for my wife's relatives.—Boston Transcript.

"Why do women want to go into Maternity anyway?" "I simply want to show that we can't make any worse mess of it than you men do."—Chicago Tribune.

"So you are content to be simply a voter?" "I am. There are so many candidates for the fore that there is some real distinction in being simply a voter."—Washington Star.

The young man was disconsolate. Said he: "I asked her if I could see her home." "Why, certainly," she answered. "I will send you a picture of it."—Ladies Home Journal.

**QUAKER MEDITATIONS.**  
(Philadelphia Record.)

Even the thirst for glory may have its direful after effects.  
Is it possible for a man to be straight, and make both ends meet?  
Some people are so wrapped up in themselves as to suggest human balls of twine.  
Jack Frost is an old husband. He even stations his icicles around as eavesdroppers.  
It is quite possible for a man to break his word without going around dropping remarks.  
Reading maketh a full man," quoted the Wise Guy. "So does the wine when it's red," added the Simple Mus.

"Are you interested in psychology?" asked the Boston girl. "Si Colony," who's he?" asked the girl from Chicago. "Si Colony," she said. "He's a psychologist. Yes, the cold cure. In other words, an injection of alimony."

**REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.**  
(New York Press.)

Conceit talks all languages, but none of them well.  
The worst about common sense is how tired you get of it in anybody.  
A man gets a chance once a year or so, and kicks every day because he never gets one.  
One thing that infuriates a woman about a man smoking is he will let the children play with her ancestral china, but they mustn't touch his pipe.

Uncle Denatured Poem

I HAD a cruel sorrow that festered in my heart. I talked about it always, in drawing room and mart, until the people, wearied, by all my doleful yawns, requested me to vanish and tell it to the cops. And then I tried to drown it in rich imported ale; my sorrow still was husky when I woke up in fall. I smug about my ale, and some dimes and cents and a few pennies were dripping from my beard, and no one offered solace, and none would sympathize, and no one brought a wringer to dry my weeping eyes. And then one winter morning I creaked to sigh and sob, and donned a denim jumper and went and got a job. I worked along with others who bent their brawny backs; I delved and picked and shoveled, and heaved things with an axe; and lo, that sorrow vanished and left my soul at rest, no terrors stained the handgrips that floated on my chest! And folks who used to dodge me would come and shake my hand, and say, I was the bone and the sinew of the land! Most things I have forgotten, but this much I do know: The man who makes a business of leading round a woe, with chain and collar on it, will walk a lonely road, and folks will shrink and shudder when passing his abode.

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THE SUPPER

THE HERALD was a gentle knock on the tightly closed window shutter, and Landreave stood up, walked to the window on tiptoe and asked softly: "Who is it?"

A voice replied: "Come."

Landreave opened the little door and a young woman entered, wrapped in a heavy dark cloak.

"I thought I should never have reached here," she said. "What a mob. Every moment I thought they were going to arrest me. But here I am at last."

The two men who were already in the room respected the kiss of the girl. They one, Landreave, was tall, slender, with a young face, sparkling eyes with a mocking expression, the other, baron Salina-Bury, stout and short, with a full red face.

"My dear friend," said Landreave, "please let me take you upstairs where you will find the baroness de Baumonne in her dressing room."

When Landreave returned, Salina-Bury said: "It was a splendid idea of yours, Landreave, to have us all come together here. Now we may all imagine ourselves half a score of years younger and without any wrinkles. It seems a century since our lives were safe. Then it is understood that tonight none of us is to refer to our present position at all."

"Yes, my invitation made that an absolute condition. I wanted all of us to have a real pleasant evening, and the present life is such a hideous nightmare. Not one of us knows where he will be tomorrow."

"I do," said Salina-Bury. "On the high road. My passport is ready and in a few days I shall be well under way. I intend to join the desert. But the last evening we spent with the Bildeignes? We were there, all four of us, and at the foot of the mountain, did you make a long speech on the goodness of man?"

"I remember. And now Guirardot has been expelled from the group."

"I wonder if he still believes in the goodness of man?"

"You remember the beautiful princess Vaimire, who was there that night?"

"Yes, she was guillotined today."

"And the duke de Marthian, and abbe Gilleroy?"

"Both dead, as Mme. de Bildeigne, as her daughter, as Roussier."

"Mme. de Baumonne and Mme. de Cossec entered. They had both taken off their hoods, their cloaks, their tricolors. They were both dressed in elegant evening dress, and were displaying their beautiful necks and shoulders. Their hair was set up high, powdered and each wore a diamond tiara. The two men, both heavily painted to hide the tired lines of their faces.

The baroness de Baumonne, who for five years had been the best friend of M. de Landreave, was greatly moved when after a long interval, she found herself once more inside this "follies" new house.

The four people went into a salon hung with blue tapestries and silk curtains. The baroness de Baumonne, who had been the best friend of M. de Landreave, was greatly moved when after a long interval, she found herself once more inside this "follies" new house.

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STATION YARDS ARE TO BE MADE LARGER

Plans Submitted Not Entirely Satisfactory, But Will Be Changed.

Plans already drawn up for the necessary extension of the yards at the Union station proved unsatisfactory to all representatives of the many roads running into El Paso, at the annual meeting of the El Paso Union Passenger Depot committee directors, held Wednesday afternoon.

With few alterations, however, the plan for another extension of the yards, as submitted by the El Paso & Southern Railway, was adopted. J. L. Campbell, engineer of maintenance of way of the El Paso & Southern Railway, who is in charge of the extension, will be submitting by proxy to the various road managers, and may be adopted without the formal action of another meeting of the board.

Other than this, the annual business transacted at both morning and afternoon sessions Wednesday was ordinary routine.

Those officials attending the meeting were as follows: H. J. Simmon, president of the board representing the El Paso & Southern Railway; C. H. Hudson, vice president of the National Railway Conference; J. H. Kline, attorney for the Southwest; G. S. Wald, superintendent of the G. H. & S. A. railway; J. C. Fox, general manager of the Santa Fe railway; H. C. Ferris, general manager of the Mexican Northern Railway; U. S. Stewart, treasurer; and W. W. Turner, attorney. The meeting was presided over by the union station of W. R. Martin, superintendent of the station and secretary of the board.

14 Years Ago Today

From The Herald Of This Date 1898

Horace Stevens is reported better today.

The McGinty band meets tonight for practice.

H. P. Noke has gone on a Chicago business trip.

Miss Clara Edwards left for Dallas this afternoon on a short visit.

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